

PARENTS AT FEAST FORGIVE ELOPERS

Phone Calls Mrs. Stevens,
Heiress Bride's Mother, to
Biltmore Reunion.

TABLE IS SET FOR FOUR

Bridegroom Fagan's Dad Is
Also in Happy Episode in
Runaway Romance.

COUPLE IN FROM BOSTON

While Search Goes On for Last
Testament of Calvin Stevens
No One Worries.

The more or less blasé frequenters of the team in the Biltmore paid only casual attention yesterday afternoon to a group of four that gathered around one of the corner tables. They did not realize that an important episode in an interesting romance was being enacted.

A clean cut, well groomed youth of twenty or thereabout was playing host. His guests were an older, immaculately clad man of distinguished bearing and a middle aged woman, well governed and of undeniable attraction and poise. With the youth was a younger woman—eighteen—vivacious, then demure, who flashed brilliant eyes at the older man, then allowed the lids to droop when they counted those of the other woman. All four seemed to be enjoying the situation despite the tenseness.

"This is Kate, Dad," the youth finally managed to announce, with a brave effort to preserve his bearing. And while Dad kissed Kate the youth did the same for the older woman. Then the women embraced, the men shook hands and the quartet sat down.

It was young Dick Fagan's method of presenting his bride, the former Kate Stevens, to his father, William R. Fagan, and also of pleading forgiveness from the young woman's mother for having eloped from Atlantic City ten days ago.

Bride Not a Bit Worried.

As for young Mrs. Fagan, it appeared of no importance whether her late father, Calvin Stevens, whose estate has been estimated at anywhere from a million and a half to fifteen million dollars, left a will or not. There may be a reason, for Mrs. Fagan has a fortune of her own anyway, and is not dependent upon a court decision regarding her participation in her father's estate, however it turns out. Her grandfather years ago made provision for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Fagan came to town yesterday from Boston, where they have been honeymooning for the last week. The youthful bridegroom, who isn't sure yet whether he will continue his studies at college or go to work, is much relieved by the admission of his wife's mother that he was not a fortune hunter. Mrs. Stevens told reporters Saturday that when young Fagan met, wooed and won her daughter he didn't know or suspect that she had a fortune in her own

JERSEY SNAKES ELUDE HUNT OF REPTILE STUDY SOCIETY

After Searching Country Around Great Notch for
Hours, Director Allen S. Williams's Party Finds
Only Serpent About Size of Anglemore.

Hundreds and hundreds of snakes—big black snakes, little scarier snakes, rattlers and bull snakes—passed up an opportunity yesterday to grab a nice easy berth in a glass case at the Bronx Zoo. It was cold and wet and they preferred to remain in their snug underground nests, despite the fact that a dozen or more members of the Reptile Study Society of America braved the rain and the mud and held their fifth annual snake hunt in the New Jersey hills.

Led by Allen S. Williams, director of the society, and Arthur L. Gilliam, chief huntsman, the party set forth from the railway station at Great Notch at 2 o'clock. Great Notch is usually a good snake hunting country. Mr. Williams said, but not yesterday. After two hours' search just one snake was found. This was a baby milk snake about the size of a large snake worm and undoubtedly too little to know enough to go inside when it rains. It was captured by Wilfred H. Stein, the sixteen year old son of Dr. L. Stein of East Orange. Dr. Stein took second honors by discovering a red back salamander.

Photographers and movie men were not disappointed, however, because Director Williams had taken the precaution

right and was prospective heiress to another.

"That helps some," young Fagan remarked yesterday when Mrs. Stevens's statement was repeated to him. "We have no set plans for the immediate future," he added. "Kate—I mean Mrs. Fagan—and I are going to stick around for a few days. Maybe we will go South then for a week or so. After that I don't know what I'll do. It may depend on the 'governor'—my Dad, you know. I may go back to Dartmouth and finish, but I might go out to Colorado, I don't know yet. Anyway, we're married, I can make a living and we're going to see the thing through."

Oblivious of Search for Will.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Fagan got in from Boston about the time the readers of the Sunday papers were getting accounts of the continued search for the will that the late Calvin Stevens, Mrs. Fagan's father, may or may not have left.

He died in Trinity Hospital, Brooklyn, last March, and since then friends and attorneys who believe he left a will have been searching the dingy old office at 39 Broad street where he conducted his affairs. These had to do with large property holdings in and about New York, most of which was left to him by his father, the late Calvin Stevens, who he said to have left a life interest in his estate to his grandchild, now Mrs. Fagan.

When he arrived at the Grand Central Terminal young Fagan first called his father on the telephone. The father was still abed—reading the papers. The son fixed an hour when he would like to present his bride and then called up his new mother-in-law at her home in Bensonhurst and invited her to the Biltmore feast. It was all very simply arranged and quite happily carried out.

ONE SENIOR FOR MINISTRY.

AMHERST, Mass., April 24.—Of the graduating class at Amherst College this year only one student will enter the ministry. Fifty-four will enter business and twenty-seven will take up law, medicine and other professions.

MOTORS KILL TWO BOYS; HURT MANY

Lad Playing in Second Avenue
and Brooklyn Youth Are
Victims.

Isidore Solomon, 10 years old, of 187 Livonia street, Brooklyn, was killed yesterday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Livonia street at Chester street. Samuel Stern of 125 Broome street, owner of the automobile, was arrested and charged with homicide. Another boy about the same age, who has not been identified, was killed in Manhattan in the afternoon by an automobile which struck him as he was playing in the street in First avenue near Second street.

The driver of this car, Emanuel Rosenberg of 206 East 119th street, was held by the police pending an investigation.

Eugene Rhodes, 8 years old, a son of Martin D. Rhodes of Garden City Park, L. I., was playing with his sister on the Jericho Turnpike near his home when he was struck and seriously hurt by an automobile driven by George D. Williams of 5 West Eighty-third street. Williams took the boy to the Nassau Hospital in Mineola, where physicians said his skull had been fractured. Williams then surrendered to the county authorities and was released on his own recognizance.

Mrs. Kitty Meehan of 505 West Fifty-second street suffered possible internal injuries yesterday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile at Broadway and 153d street. She was taken to Columbus Hospital.

Pearl Goldsmith, 4 years old, suffered a fractured skull when she was struck by an automobile near her home in 1272 President street, Brooklyn. She was taken to the Kings County Hospital. Her condition is serious.

Miss Irene Schindler of 940 Olive street, Elizabeth, N. J., and Arthur Van Orden, also of Elizabeth, were seriously hurt last night when a motorcycle on which they were riding collided with an automobile near the Reformed Church in Mountain Lakes, N. J. They were picked up unconscious and taken to the Paterson General Hospital, where it was said the young woman was internally hurt and may die. Van Orden will recover.

TURKS STILL HOLD FRENCH.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24.—The Turkish Nationalists have not yet released their French prisoners of war. It is said the Bolsheviks are using their influence in Ankara to prevent the release of the prisoners and also the ratification of the Turco-French treaty.

DEAN BURTON RESIGNS.

M. I. T. Man Concerned Over the
Health of His Wife.

BOSTON, April 24.—The resignation of Dean Alfred E. Burton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, effective at the end of the present school year, was announced to-night. He has held the post of dean since 1902. He resigned because of concern for the health of his wife, who is now in California.

Since 1905 he has been an overseer of Bowdoin College, from the engineering school of which he was graduated in 1878.

ARREST IN MURDER OF HENRY BUELOW

Atlantic City Hotel Employee
Was Friendly With Sup-
posed German Count.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
ATLANTIC CITY, April 24.—James Dunnivant, an employee of the St. Charles Hotel, was taken to Police Headquarters today by Detective Benjamin Nushbaum and James Thorpe, a negro detective, and is being held for investigation in connection with the death of Count Heinrich von Pickler, who worked in the hotel for several years under the name of Henry Buelow. No charge has been made against Dunnivant.

Edmund C. Gaskill, County Prosecutor, would make no comment on the detention of Dunnivant and would not divulge why he was taken to Police Headquarters. The Prosecutor and the detectives questioned the man for three hours this morning, but it is not known whether they received any information that will help them in solving the murder of the Count.

"We decided to take Dunnivant into custody to ask him some questions," said Mr. Gaskill. "I have nothing further to say about the case."

Dunnivant is 25 years old, and is said by the authorities to have recently become friendly with the man known at the hotel as Henry Buelow. They were frequently seen together on the Boardwalk and other thoroughfares, and often went together to places of amusement. Dunnivant was known as "coffee man" in the hotel, while Von Pickler was store clerk.

Nether Mr. Gaskill nor the Atlantic City police would make any statement regarding the clues which caused them to send several detectives to Philadelphia last week, but it has been reported here these clues resulted in valuable information being obtained. It is on this information that the police are said to have caused the detention of Dunnivant, who will be kept in headquarters and questioned again to-morrow.

The authorities are also unwilling to discuss the theory that robbery was not the motive for the killing, but that it might have been done to prevent Von Pickler from inheriting large sums from his family estates in Germany, or that it might have been done by pro-Germans who disliked his attitude toward Germany during the war.

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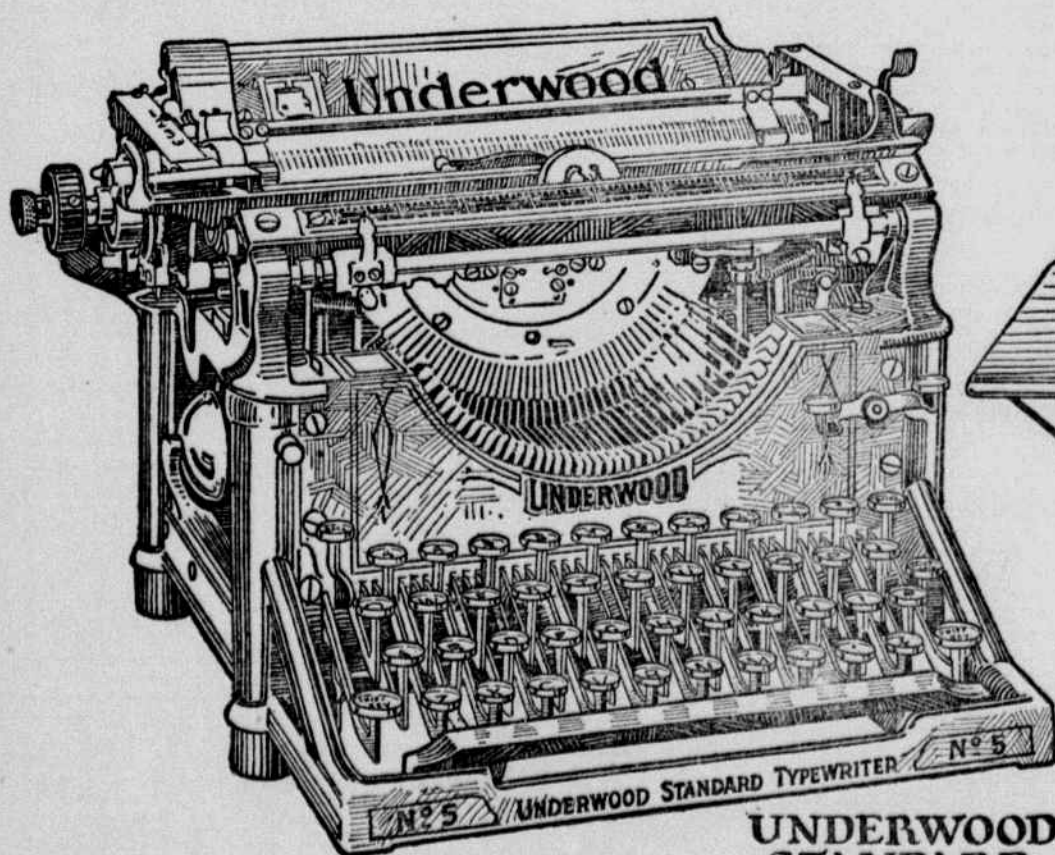
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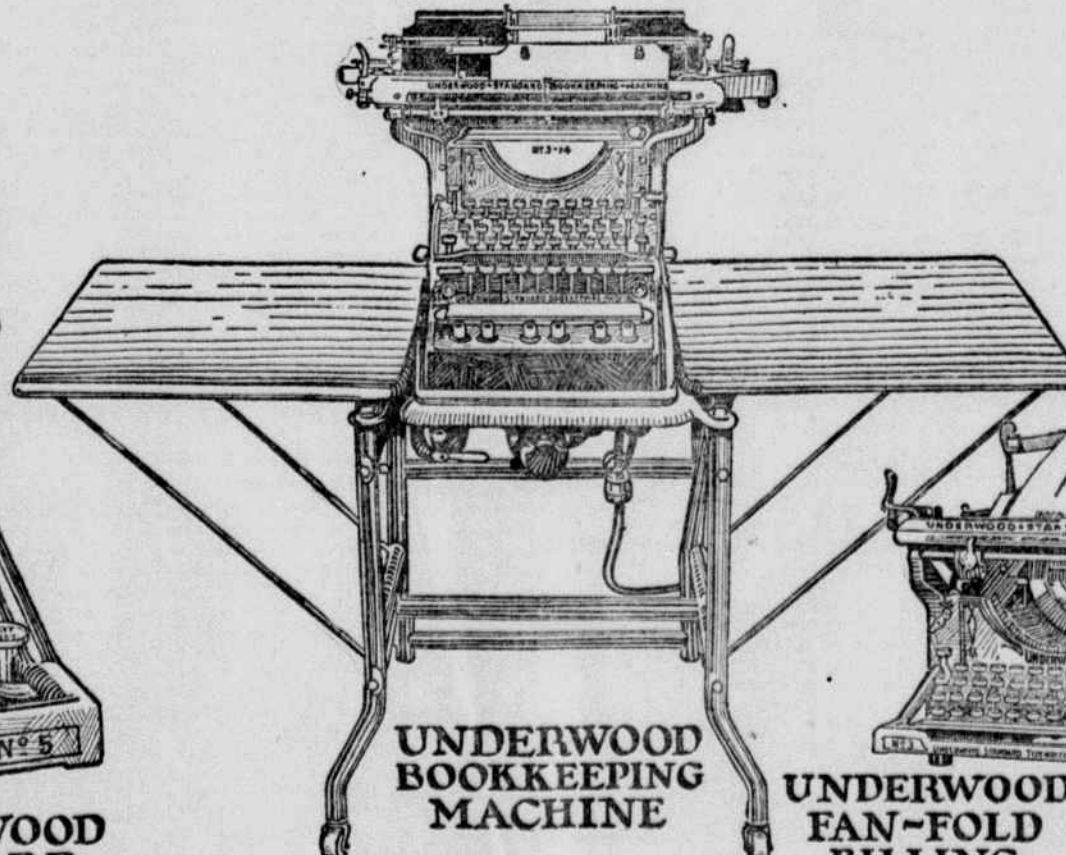
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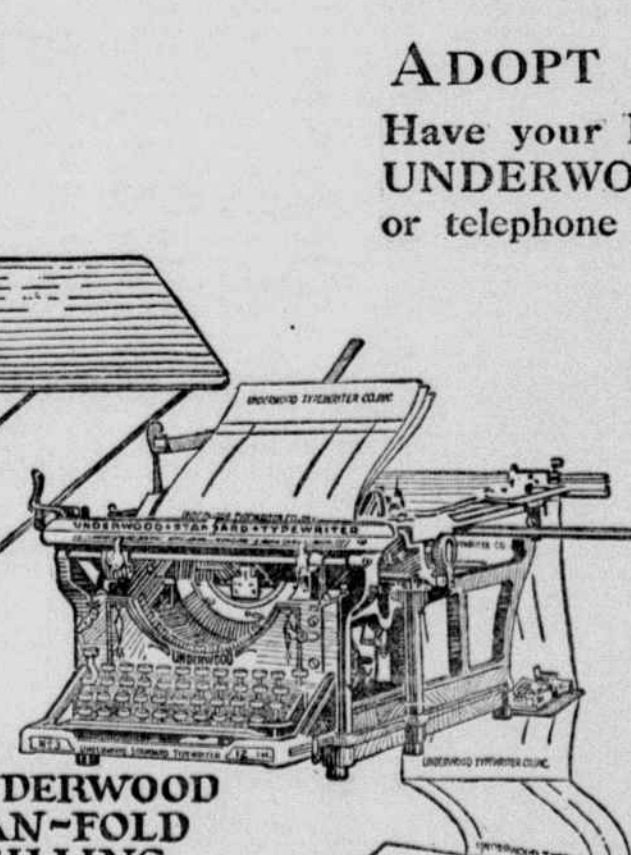
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